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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914. NO. 5.

MAY PLAY ALUMNI ON OPEN DATE ON SCHEDULE

McMillan, '14, is Trying to Arrange a Contest Between Varsity and Alumni in Vicinity of Utica.

PROBABLY TWO GAMES OCT. 31

U. F. A. Wants to Play Syracuse N. High on Steuben Field Preliminary to St. Lawrence Game

Owing to the open date in the football schedule, which falls a week before the Union game, Manager Swan is debating the advisability of staging a game with the Alumni of the College on that date, November 7. The date was left open on the advice of former Coach Samp, but Coach Reynolds has decided that the team would do better to have the experience of another game before meeting Union, and the idea of pitting Hamilton's former gridiron players against the Varsity is a happy one.

McMillan, '14, thinks that enough spirit can be stirred up among the grads in Utica and the near vicinity to make up a full eleven which would be no mean opponent for the regulars. Among the old men who have been counted on to "come up" with a lot of surplus pep are: Sherman, '04, Kuolt, '07, Williams, '08, Sidle, '11, Robinson, '14, Potter, '14, and McMillan, '14. With these as a starter it would not be hard to secure an eleven which could give LaForce's men a good stiff practice.

U. F. A. vs. Syracuse H. S.

Along the same line comes the proposition of a preliminary game between Utica Free Academy and Syracuse North High on Saturday, October 31, when St. Lawrence will be on the campus. Coach Charles Chapman of the Utica team thought that the idea was an excellent one if satisfactory to the men from Syracuse, and communicated with Manager Swan thru Regin, last year's manager. Manager Swan thinks that the game could be brought about if enough interest and approval of the proposition is shown on the Hill.

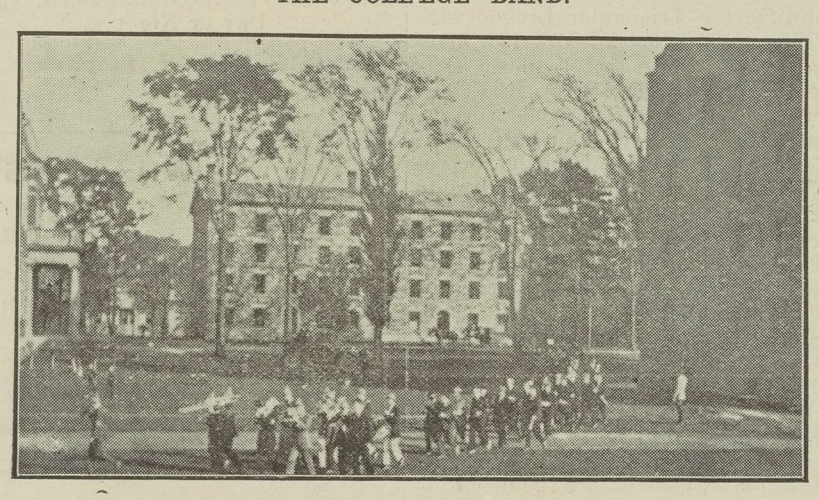
In the absence of an Interscholastic Day, the entertainment of men who have made good on the prep-school gridiron, and who are about to enter college, would be a great aid in securing some material for Hamilton's team of 1915. The high school men would doubtless come up on the Hill the night before the game with St. Lawrence, put up at the different houses, and thus get a chance to get acquainted with the College men, and at the same time take in the game with the boys from Canton.

DOORS HAVE ARRIVED.

New Library Will be Complete in Few Days Now.

The bronze doors for the library have arrived at last, and are ready to be put up. The inside doors are not made yet, but will soon be completed. Last Tuesday work was begun on the floor of Memorial Hall, and its finishing will mark the practical completion of the library.

THE COLLEGE BAND.



The newly-organized, twelve-piece College Band, leading the College onto Steuben Field Saturday afternoon.

WILL MEET COLGATE TWICE ON DIAMOND

Baseball Manager Smith Announces That He Has Scheduled Two Games With Maroon Team.

Several changes have been made in the Baseball schedule as it was last published in **Life**. The Syracuse game has been arranged for April 17th, instead of April 22nd. The western trip has been changed from May 21st and 22nd to April 30th and May 1st. The most vital change in the schedule comes in Manager Smith's announcement that he has secured two Colgate games. Last year Colgate cancelled, and the Hamilton management was not able to find any date satisfactory to the Maroon team. Manager Smith has Colgate on this year, however, for two engagements, one at Hamilton on May 22nd, and one at Clinton on June 2nd. It is believed that the present schedule will be the permanent arrangement:

Apr. 17, Syracuse at Syracuse.
Apr. 30, Hobart at Geneva.
May 1, Rochester at Rochester.
May 8, Union at Schenectady.
May 14, Rochester at Clinton.
May 18, Union at Clinton.
May 22, Colgate at Hamilton.
May 27, Middlebury at Clinton.
May 29, Rutgers at Clinton.
June 2, Colgate at Clinton.

Jack Miller, the assistant groundkeeper at he Polo Grounds, has been engaged to remodel the diamond. Two hundred dollars has been appropriated for the purpose, and the money will be expended in plowing, levelling and perhaps draining the diamond.

ADAMS, '91, TO SPEAK.

Some time during November, according to present plans, the **Life** board will have the privilege of hearing Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, for ten years the most prominent reporter in New York, and since that time prominent for his detective stories, his exposure of patent medicine frauds. and books, speak on College Journalism. Mr. Adams will consider particularly the work done by the reporters as appearing in **Life**, and will offer suggestions for bettering the paper.

COLLEGE BAND STIRS UP MUCH "PEP" AT GAMES

Twelve Instruments Enough to Create a Great Deal of Music. More Are Requested to Try Out.

The College Band is now a stern reality, as everyone who paid over thirty-five cents in cold cash can readily testify. By this official recognition, which was manifested with much enthusiasm and good spirit, the musical transformers of the air were banded together as a real organization. The idea originated with Baumer, '16, and Horton, '17, when they got together last spring and made a lot of noise over in Commons Hall one evening. attracting other musicians by this means. Saturday the Band led the College onto Steuben Field prior to the R. P. I. game, and was the inspiration of pep at this contest. Visitors at the game commented on it very favorably as they heard it from the opposite side of the field. The new club is to be congratulated on its initial success, and soon it will undoubtedly be an indispensable factor at the events on the athletic field.

At the present the members of the Band number an even dozen, and all who can play any instrument are urged to come out and try for it. Four cornets, one piccolo, one flute, one French horn, one trombone, two drums, and a pair of cymbals constitute the pieces. As soon as the money collected from the undergraduates, which will amount to over fifty dollars, is turned over to the proper committee, more music and a big bass horn will be procured. Baumer will play the latter. The "banders" are Bergner, leader, Baumer, Covert, Eells, Getman, Mattoon, Smith, '16; Holden, Horton, Weed, '17; Jackson, Sherman, '18.

At the next meeting of the Executive Council a committee will be appointed to investigate the control of the band. There is some question whether a separate managership is to be created, or whether some other department shall have the direction. The department of Intramural Sports has been mentioned as the most likely to receive control over the new organization, as this department would be able to give the matter more time and better management than the Musical Clubs department.

TEAM FIGHTS HARD BUT SUFFERS DEFEAT

Buff and Blue Succumbs to R. P. I., 13 to 0, After Pluckiest Battle of the Season.

SEEM UNABLE TO SCORE.

Rush Ball Close to Opponents' Goal but Cannot Shove it Across. Many Forward Passes.

Showing more fight than it has displayed before this season, the Hamilton football team went down to its third successive defeat of the season to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Steuben Field last Saturday. The play was more open on the part of both elevens than it has been at any time this year, each using the forward pass several times to good effect. Hamilton braced at several periods during the game, and rushed her oponents the length of the field, only to lose the ball on downs when she seemed sure to score. R. P. I. made both of her touchdowns because of poor judgment on the part of Hamilton men, scoring the first on a forward pass which found the Hamilton defensive backs playing too close to the line, and the second on a double pass-end run play which tricked Hamilton's end into the pile and left an unguarded hole for O'Hara, who scored the counter for Rensselaer.

LaForce and Keddy in the backfield, and Dayton and Woolnough in the line, did particularly good work for Hamilton. LaForce bucked better than ever in his experience at fullback, and Keddy played a gritty game at left half. Dayton and Woolnough both pierced the R. P. I. line on several occasions, spoiling plays before they were started. Schwartz also did well.

Unable to Score.

The great disappointment from Hamilton's standpoint was the inability of her team to score at critical periods. Several times the ball was brought to the three or four-yard line by a series of plunges and open plays, and then lost on downs. The most thrilling moment of the game came at the beginning of the second half, when Hamilton forced Rensselaer to punt, and, receiving the ball on her forty-yard line, worked it back a distance of fifty yards. Dayton got away for twenty yards on a trick play, and a forward pass, LaForce to Paige, netted fifteen more, but at this time, as at every other when the visitors' goal was dangerously threatened. the Buff and Blue could not make the necessary ten yards.

The Game.

On the first kick-off, Gallagher booted the ball behind the goal line, so it was brought back to the 20-yard line. LaForce went thru the line for 15 yards on two plays, and Keddy added 4 thru right tackle. LaForce bucked center for 2 yards. With 5 yards to go for first down, Keddy made 3 yards thru left tackle, and on the next play R. P. I. was penalized 5 yards for being off side, making first down for Hamilton. Twelve yards more were added in an iden-

Continued on p. 5)

"OURS NOT TO REASON WHY," SAYS MR. DE REGT

He Only Knows That Current Has Been Ordered On in Lamps on Campus Buildings. Reason Undisclosed.

The College was given a surprise Friday night when the lights on the various buildings blazed forth in all their glory. Ever since the installation of the globes, which came as a result of student agitation and the general opinion that such lights were a necessity to the comfort of anyone traversing the campus after dark, the current had not been passed thru the tungstens because of the orders of President Stryker.

Reason Not Known.

The sudden change, while pleasing to all, is the cause of much conjecturing as to the why and the wherefore. Mr. DeRegt told all he knew in the simple statement that he was directed to light up every evening, and has done so as far as possible. The light on Science Hall will be in commission as soon as the wiring is connected, and two new lights on the new library will also be installed in the near future.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Thompson Breaks Strength Record Held by Woolnough

The Freshman measurements have just been completed. According to Physical Director Chase, no prodigies have developed, and as a whole, the class statistics are slightly below the average of the last two or three years.

As regards age, Thompson is the oldest with 22 years, 7 months, while the youngest is Timers, 15 years, 5 months of age. Jessup is the tallest, being 72 inches in height, and Handanian the shortest with 61 inches. MacKie is heaviest, weight 187 pounds. Greatest chest capacity, Kelley 340 c. in.

Thompson holds the strength record of the College with 1125, breaking the record of 1123.2 made by Woolnough last year.

LIT. OUT THIS WEEK.

The first issue of Lit. will be out some time in the coming week. Among other things it will contain Wisehart's Masters' Oration, delivered at last Commencement; a letter from Warren, '12; Kimball's Junior Prize Essay on "The Passing of the Patron and its Effect on English Literature."

At a meeting of the Board held several weeks ago, it was voted to change the cover, and a new cover design has been drawn by Sherwood, '15.

—A fine copy of the Jamons Stieler portrait of Goethe has been made and presented to the German room in Benedict Hall by Mrs. Triess, wife of Prof. E. W. Triess, the salutatorian of the class of 1901.

—Rand, McNally & Co. has published a volume entitled "Europe from a Motor Car," by Richardson, '05.

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STANDING ARMY LIKELY SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Upperclassman .Debate .Committee Met Monday With Council and Tentatively Selected That Subject.

The Senior and Junior Debate Committees conferred at Prof. Lewis' home on October 12th with the Debate Council and decided to hold the Interclass Debate on Friday, December 18th. It was also decided to continue the Triangular League with Wesleyan and Bowdoin for two more years, the debates to take place some time during the last week in February. A contest with Cornell for the last week in March is being considered, provided the men who expect to try out for the Intercollegiate teams are willing to do the extra work. Several propositions were discussed but nothing definite was decided upon. However the proposition "That the United States should increase its standing Army" seemed to be the most favorable to both council and Committees, on account of its relation to present conditions. Positions on the interclass teams will be decided by tryouts before the Debate council six weeks before the debate in order to give the debaters plenty of time to get fully acquainted with the proposition. The council left the matter of dates for tryouts to the discretion of the upper classes. Prof. Clark has been placed on the council in the place of Dr. Davenport.

RELAY TEAM

Captain Lee is holding daily practice with the candidates for the Relay team. The following men have reported: Potter '15, Spuires '17, Coleridge Butts and Knowles '18. The fall work will be continued for three weeks in order to give the new men practice for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 23 and 24. An additional indoor Relay meet will probably be scheduled at Troy sometime in March.

NEW ESSAY FOUNDATION

By the will of the late Rev. William Hutton, D. D. of Philadelphia a third Sophomore Essay prize of $25 has been established. The essay will be on Biblical history. This year's subject is "England in the Time of Wyclif".

HEACOCK, '80, FOR LIEUT. GOV.

Senator Seth G. Heacock, '80, of Ilion, has been designated by the Republican Party as their candidate for Lieutenant Governor. For several years Mr. Heacock has very ably represented the 32nd Senatorial District at Albany. He has always been regarded as a leader of his party and a capable, trustworthy legislator.

—Stone, '99, is taking a trip thru Idaho in the interests of the U. S. Geological Survey. He is preparing a report of the resources of that state.

—Kessinger, '88, has recently been appointed postmaster of Rome, N. Y. He has twice in previous years been Mayor of that city.

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LAUNDRY!

This week we want to advertise our LAUNDRY AGENCY, and it's worth advertising, too. In looking around for something to say we came across a paragraph in a letter from The White Sanitary Laundry to The Commons Store. We quote verbatim—

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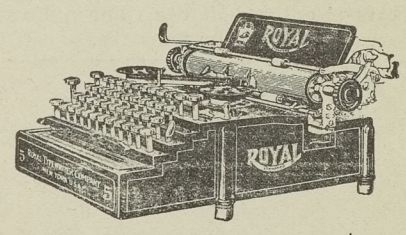

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EDITORIAL.

Individually, the wearers of the Buff and Blue showed more fight Saturday than before this season. As formerly, they lacked confidence in each other, and football instinct. Once near their opponents' goal, they seemed to be seized with the falling sickness, and were always powerless to make the necessary three or four yards. On the defensive, the team showed fight without direction. It was inspiring to see eleven Hamilton men put their heads down, buck into Rensselaer's line, and throw ten R. P. I. men back bodily; but it was worse than disheartening to see the eleventh Rensselaer man back out of the pile and prance around the end for five, eight or ten yards.

Life can compliment the cheer leaders and a part of the College for their support of the team. The yelling of that little group was consistent and enheartening to the team. **But let us say now to the supposedly loyal Hamiltonians who sat in the bleachers and refused to help out the cheer leaders, and to those who rushed with panic selfishness to Utica after the game without gathering at the Gymnasium, that they have our profoundest contempt. They belong to the "all-tired-out-in-expensive clothes" class. Their patriotism is pasteurized—a modified loyalty inoculated with a feeble, necessary support, but uncontaminated with real will to serve. There were nineteen upperclassmen who could sacrifice the time to cheer the team at the Gym. The others undoubtedly thought that the team should come out and cheer them for being present on Steuben during the game.** To the nineteen, our respects! We admire their loyalty more than that of the men who considered it their duty to raise a pot of money to bet on the team.

Hamilton is a great College, be-in the past her men have outnumbered her fine fellows. She has not become great because of her Morris-chair-lovers, but in spite of them. The football situation this year is about the worst in many years; and what is needed among the students is a better realization that it is their unavoidable duty to support their own institutions. What is happening in other colleges which have inexperienced football teams right now? Are the undergraduate bodies knocking the teams promiscuously? On the contrary, they are supporting them better than ever before. What brought Cornell out of her slump? A winning spirit among her students and one or two smashing mass meetings. We've got to get that football atmosphere.

* * *

Freshmen Against Deals.

Now and then something happens to persuade us, as we gnaw our finger-nails over the gloom of the present football situation, that the depression is at worst only momentary, and that Hamilton is not on the way to Gehenna after all. The recent resolution of the Freshmen against dealing in their elections serves as a gloom-dispeller. Perhaps the present Freshmen do not know it, but crooked politics in Freshman classes is older than the alchemists' search for mystically-made gold, or the explorers' search for the fountain of eternal youth. In this respect succeeding classes have had little more variation than the eggs of a hen. Previous to this year squareness among the Freshmen has been as rare as an amphibious animal which cannot live on land and dies in the water. Nineteen-eighteen can say with Rousseau: "If I am not better than other men, at least I am different."

Life cannot too heartily congratulate the Freshmen upon their action. If in their history in this year's Hamiltonian they can boast that they voted from the first for squareness in College politics, and that they have lived up to their resolution, theirs will be the most glorious achievement chronicled in the book.

The Colgate Madisonensis of a few days ago had an editorial entitled, "Freshmen, you are asleep." **Life** is happy that it is not necessary to say the same to Hamilton Freshmen.

* * *

For the Upperclassmen.

A Freshman, speaking of the Hello rule, remarked last week that he "couldn't get within speaking distance" of many men in the classes above him. He is not the first to voice this plaintive realization that many men, particularly upperclassmen, are cool and unresponsive to their fellow-students on the Hill. It is distinctly reasonable to question the oft-repeated assertion that Freshmen are altogether to be blamed for not conforming to the rule.

There are few, if any, students who are so driven to the limit by pressing duties that they are robbed of time for congeniality. If there are any such, there is some excuse for them. But there is no excuse for the high and mighty students who go about as if they had had a co-partnership with the Creator in forming this campus, selecting only a favored few of their class or set upon whom to bestow their nod.

Hamilton boasts a healthy provincialism. She is founded upon the basis of democracy. Everyone is expected to say Hello regardless of class or fraternal affiliations. Hamilton's mission is too great to allow her traditional congeniality to be swallowed up by conventional prudery.

For that matter, the biggest men in College are those who give most of themselves and live least to themselves. The most unknowing is the most unknown. The biggest things are done by the men who make themselves most agreeable among their fellows. No one will exert any influence here unless he comes out of himself and shares the feelings and activities of other Hamiltonians.

This doesn't mean that Freshmen are not to speak first.

* * *

To Hobart.

For those who can afford it there could be no better way of showing loyalty to the team than presence at the Hobart game next Saturday. Be there to see the Buff and Blue win from the Genevans. Sometimes there is more encouragement from a group of fifteen or twenty than from a whole college.

PROF. ALLEN LECTURES TO LATIN CLUB

Makes Address on Roman Architecture in Root Hall. Was Fellow Student of Prof. Chase.

Last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, a very enjoyable lecture was delivered by Dr. Allen to the Latin Club. A number of guests were present, and the audience totaled about sixty.

Except for the failure of Dr. Allen's slides to arrive, everything ran off smoothly. The subject of the lecture was "The Contributions of the Romans to the Fine Arts". Dr. Allen said in part, "Roman art has played a greater part than its quality deserved in affecting art development. However public opinion has turned to an unjust attack on the defects of Roman art. It is charged that Roman art is cold and lavish, as the product of egotism and wealth. It is consididered a decandent anticlimax of Greek art."

Following the lecture the Latin Club and a few chosen guests adjourned to Professor Chase's residence, where Mrs. Chase held an informal reception for Dr. Allen.

Y. M. OFFERS THREE COURSES.

Walter Rauschenbusch Will Lecture to Course in Christian Sociology During Winter.

Besides the series of lectures which will be delivered here by prominent speakers this winter, President Kimball of the Y. M. C. A. has decided to offer to the men on the Hill three courses of study. These courses, which begin next Sunday, will deal with the problems of modern society from the viewpoint of Christianity. Already cards have been distributed for the enrolling of the classes, which will be conducted by undergraduate leaders.

The first of these courses will deal with popular amusements. The text book on the subject by R. H. Edwards will be used. The variuos kinds or groups of amusements will be successively considered, the dramatic group, the athletic group, the social rendezvous, and the special group. The second course will be devoted to the study of rural life and problems. Fiske's "Challenge of the Country" will be used.

The third and last will be a course in Christian Sociology. This is the most important, and includes the others. The first two will not run over five weeks, but it is hoped to keep the sociology course going the entire year, or at least as long as the interest taken in it will warrant. It is hoped that it may be possible to have Mr. Rauschenbusch, of Rochester Seminary, as a speaker on the Hill this winter.

This week Professor Ibbotson will begin his Bible classes for the benefit of those doing Sunday School work in Utica, Clinton, and the vicinity.

Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester Theological Seminary, will lecture to course 3 some time during the winter.

—Bristol is in a Utica hospital with a slight case of blood-poisoning.

Spice of Life

There was a young lady named Muggin
Who was said to be fond of good huggin';
When proposed to by Supe,
She near flew the coop;
For Ralph really ain't built for lovin'.

Dear Spice: Don't you suppose something can be done to stir up more pep around College? The Freshmen aren't saying Hello! the way they should. I'm still for gym-showing.

Yourn for more spirits,
Robert Patterson, '17.

Very still, Robert.

Quite a few of the boys are taking dancing lessons as usual at Curtis'. The Faculty has declared that it would be glad to facilitate any steps that may be taken.

From Jack Jessup:

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip,
Runs the law.
But there's also a cure; if you want to be sure,
Use a straw.

Tommy died a week ago,
In his coffin he lies low.
Grass waves o'er him, to and fro,
Tommy rot.

"First down," said Bill Higgins, rubbing his upper lip gently.

At the Richmond: "What kind of sauce will you have with your fish, sir?"

Gummy: "What kinds of disinfectants have you?"

This hero-worship stuff is all right. But we wish Jack Jessup would wash the hand that touched Carnegie's.

A Freshman is out for **Life** who answers to "Bull." Some vicious person, probably George Potter, has made remark upon the appropriateness of his name.

Does your room circulate Do you notice a rotary movement? Do you find it on awaking where you left it when you went to sleep? If so, go to John Fletcher, who is working in North. He says: "When I paper a room, I can fully guarantee it will stay there."

Replying to your communication in **Life** of two weeks ago:

Yes, put us down for the other half. We presume that those hogs you have ready to be shipped are already on Board for **Life**.

G. Tunbridge.

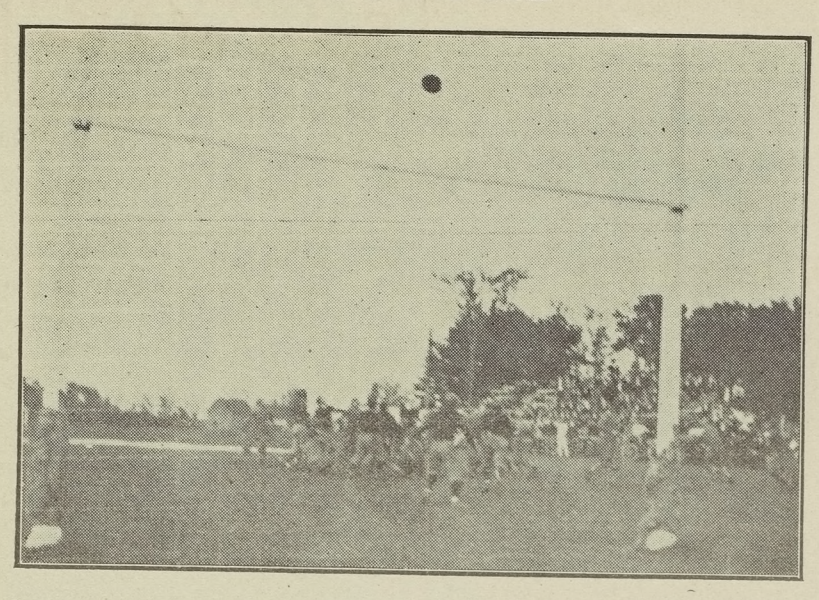
ROYCE IN CITY SERIES.

Steve Royce, '14, was one of the Giants who was eligible for the City player's share of the proceeds in that series.

—A new book written by Samuel Hopkins Adams '91 has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. The book deals with Patent Medicine frauds and the suppression of news for the sake of big advertisers.

—The Sophomores and Freshmen are making preparations for the annual underclassman football game which will take place the Saturday after the Union game.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL KICK.



LaForce is here trying a field goal, after line bucks have failed to give Hamilton a touchdown.

TEAM FIGHTS HARD, BUT SUFFERS DEFEAT

(Continued from p. 1)

tical manner, LaForce bucking the line for 7 yards, and R. P. I. losing 5 more by penalty. Schwartz made a yard around left end, and LaForce added 12 on two plays, 5 yards thru left guard and 7 thru right tackle. On the next play LaForce fumbled, Peart recovering for R. P. I. on their 22-yard line. Gallagher made 6 yards on two plays, LaForce and Woolnough nailing him, but the Red team failed to make first down. and the ball was Hamilton's. After making no gain on the first two plays, LaForce and Keddy made the necessary 10 yards for first down. With the ball on R. P. I.'s 12-yard line, Keddy made 4 yards thru right tackle, LaForce 3 thru left tackle, bringing the ball to R. P. I.'s 5-yard line. On the next play Hamilton was penalized 5 yards, off side. The quarter ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her opponent's 10-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Paige opened the second quarter with a successful forward pass to LaForce, which netted 3 yards, but Hamilton failed to make the necessary distance for first down on the next play, and the ball was R. P. I.'s. Gallagher skirted left end for 5 yards. Lochman fumbled, Brockway recovering. LaForce and Paige bucked tackle for a yard apiece. On the last down, LaForce tried a drop-kick but failed. Gallagher went around left end for 10 yards. End runs by Lochman, Parrott and Gallagher netted 33 yards. Then with the ball on Hamilton's 40-yard line, Peart negotiated a forward pass of 25 yards to Goodell, who ran the remaining 15 yards for the first touchdown. Gallagher missed the goal. Within ten seconds the half was over.

Second Half.

LaForce kicked to Gallagher on R. P. I.'s 5-yard line, who ran the ball back 25 yards, Keddy tackling him. R. P. I. was penalized 5 yards on each of the next two plays, and with 20 yards to go to make first down, Gallagher punted to Hamilton's 35-yard line. On a trick play Dayton made 20 yards. Lochman finally nailing him when he seemed to have cinched a touchdown. A forward pass, LaForce to Paige, netted 15 yards more, bringing the ball to Rensselaer's 15-yard line. Three line plays by LaForce and Schwartz made 6 yards, but the forward pass which LaForce tried on the last down failed, giving Rensselaer the ball. Gallagher and Parrott made 17 yards on two end runs Runs by Lochman, Peart, and Gallagher resulted in three more first downs for Rensselaer. O'Hara substituted for Lochman and made 12 yards around left end. Parrott got loose around right end, and looked to be good for a touchdown, but Keddy nailed him. Parrott made another first down thru right tackle. The quarter ended with the ball in Rensselaer's possession on Hamilton's 6-yard line.

Last Quarter.

The second and last touchdown of the game came early in the fourth quarter. Gallagher made a yard around left end. O'Hara went thru center for 2 yards. Lochman bucked tackle for no gain, and then on the last down O'Hara, on a double pass. scouted right end for the score. Gallagher kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0; Rensselaer 13.

Hamilton rushed the ball to R. P. I.'s 20-yard line, but lost it on an intercepted pass just before the whistle blew.

R. P. I.		Hamilton
	Left End.	
Zahn		Gow
	Left Tackle.	
Cox		Woolnough
	Left Guard.	
Morse		Brockway
	Center.	
Young		Dayton
	Right Guard.	
Conant		Emeny
	Right Tackle.	
Frank		Ogilvie
	Right End.	
Goodell		Griffith
	Quarterback.	
Peart		Paige
	Left Halfback.	
Gallagher		Keddy
	Right Halfback.	
Parrott		Schwartz
	Fullback.	
Lochman		LaForce

Officials: Miller, Haverford. Refcree; Watkeys, Syracuse, Umpire; Risley, Colgate, Head Linesman.

Substitutions: Morse for MacKenzie; Ingersoll for Paige; O'Hara for Lochman; Lockman for Zahn; Paige for Ingersoll; Lyon for Griffith; Little for Lyon; Griffith for Little; Lyon for Keddy; Ingersoll for Paige; Peart for Lochman; Insley for Emeny; Keddy for Lyon.

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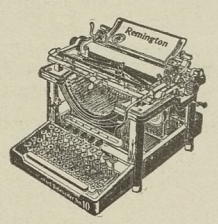

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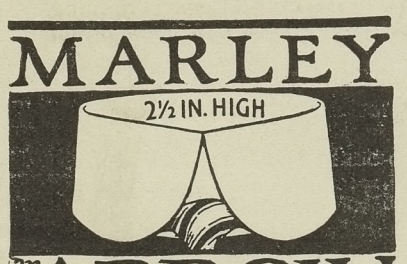

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GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS.

Twenty-Five New Men Picked by Leader Goodenough.

The first trials for the Glee Club have been completed, and twenty-five men besides the members of last year's club have survived the test. They are as follows: First Tenor, Keddy, Bergner. Eells, Petersen, Dise, Calkins; Second Tenor, Prescott, Robson, Henty, Clum, Fursman, Hill; First Bass, Chase, Griffith, '16, Pope, Bristol, Holden, Hubbard; Second Base, Getman, Holt, Woolnough, Grant, Ives, Russell, Collins

Two more trials will be made before the final selection is made for the club. The position of accompanist is still open.

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PRESIDENT'S PLANS ONLY PARTIALLY FULFILLED

Building Prospects of Dr. Stryker Include Kirkland Inn and Observatory, According to "Record."

The dedication of the new library marks only one step in the building plans of President Stryker. In his "Record" of June, 1903, he stated what he desired for a library as follows: "The College will want a modern and absolutely fire-proof library, capable to receive not fewer than 200,000 books. The present building is nearly full. It is too small and its construction is combustible to the last degree."

President Stryker's desire in this respect has been fulfilled. He also mentioned at that time other construction: "A Kirkland Inn and a modern Observatory would substantially complete our physical equipment for a long term of years and would make our whole domain to be of exceptional adequacy and charm."

Dr. Stryker's vision for the future did not include a new Athletic Field.

FRESHMEN ELECT.

Friday morning the Freshman class met and passed a resolution that all interfraternity political deals should be abolished so far as the class of 1918 was concerned. They then elected Harold Sherman, Utica, President. Other officers will be elected later.

—Freshman caps will soon be on sale by Erhardt, '15.

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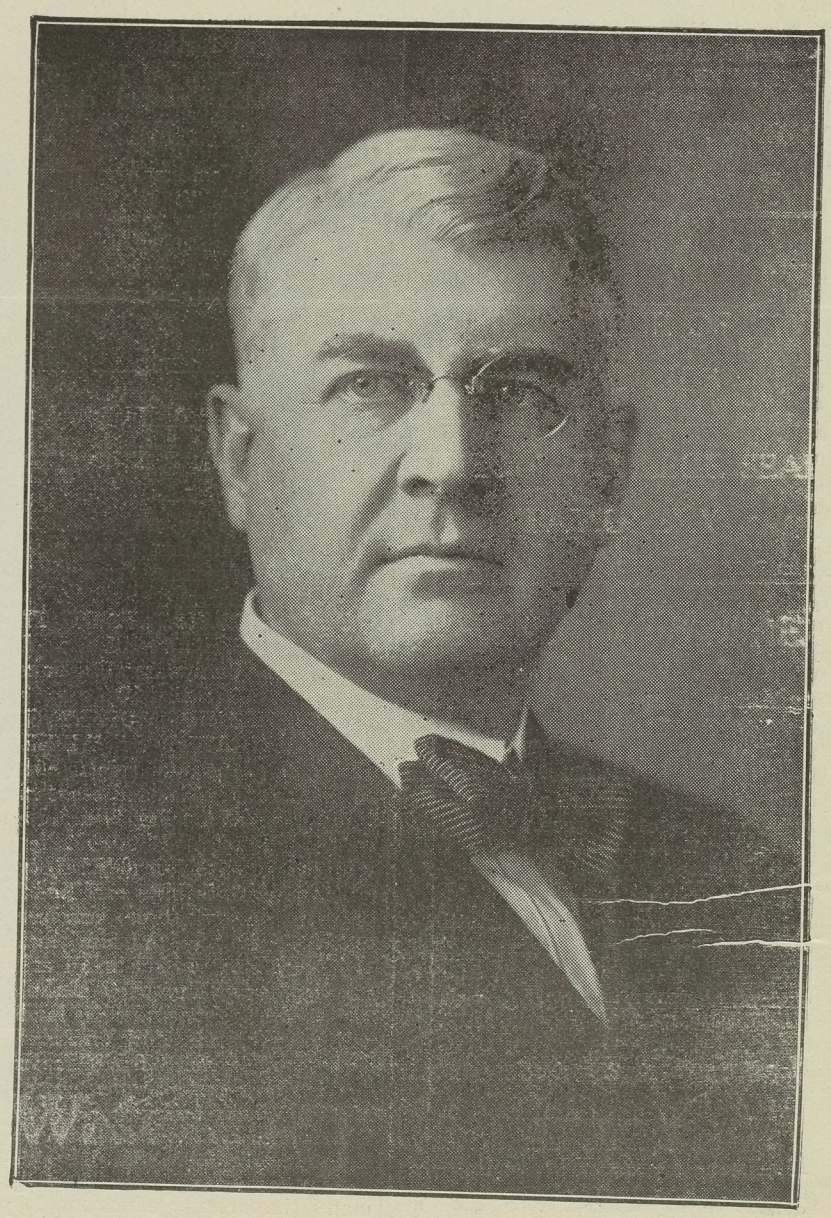

Homer P. Snyder of Little Falls, N. Y., who has been nominated by the Republican party for member of Congress in this district, is 51 years of age. From early manhood Mr. Snyder has shifted for himself, and that he has the ability, the pluck and the energy to make things go, is clearly shown in the intellectual, business and social success that he has achieved. He is today at the head of one of the large manufacturing industries of Little Falls, employing, up to the time when the present free-trade tariff upset business conditions and produced commercial stagnation in the Mohawk Valley, not less than 350 men, earning an average of $15.00 a week, each. His acts, as well as his speech, amply prove that he is in full sympathy with the farmer, the wage-earner, and those policies of government that have been so productive of National Prosperity in the past. He believes in the protection of American industries, a living wage for the laboring man, and a square deal for everyone.

A vote for Homer P. Snyder will be a vote for the return of prosperity.

"BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE" TO BE THIS YEAR'S PLAY

President Jessup Plans to Hold Try-outs Thursday to Select Cast for Production.

MAY NOT ENGAGE SHORT.

Management is Considering Two Other Men as Coaches, if Mr. Short Cannot be Secured.

President Jessup of the Charlatans has returned from New York having secured the rights to produce "Believe Me, Xantippe," by Frederick Ballard, which was produced last year in New York by William J. Brady. The plot of the play is woven about the bet of a rich young New Yorker, who claims to be able to commit a crime and evade the police. He forges a check and disappears. For nearly a year he eludes them, but finally, in a hut in the Rocky Mountains which belongs to the sheriff's daughter, and to which he has fled for refuge, he is recognized and captured by that young lady. He is finally rescued by New York friends but has lost his bet. The farcical situations developed, in the western cabin especially, and indeed thru the whole play, caused the dramatic critics of New York to pronounce it "the funniest play since 'Charlie's Aunt.'"

The personnel of the cast is as follows: George Macfarland, of New York City; Thornton Brown, his friend; William, Macfarland's vallet; Arthur Sole, private detective; Buck Kamman, a Colorado sheriff; Wrenn, his jailor; Simp Kaloway, a desperado; Dolly Kamman, Buck's daughter; Martha, her aunt; Violet, Simp's friend.

Try-outs Thursday.

The try-outs will be held Thursday, October 22nd, at Sigma Phi Hall. Professors C. K. Chase, W. P. Shepard and F. H. Ristine will act as advisers in helping to choose the cast

There are possibilities that instead of Frank Lea Short one of the following men will coach the cast this year: Samuel Hume, a Harvard graduate who is very highly recommended by Mr. Ballard, author of the play. Mr. Hume coached the Harvard and Welesley productions last year; or Eugene D. Sanger of the players' Club of New York, who has charge of the Princeton Triangle Club productions every year. Prospective candidates are asked to confer with President Jessup at once.

SOPHOMORES ELECT.

The Sophomore class elected its officers Wednesday afternoon. The following were elected: President, Joseph C. Behan, Troy; Vice-president, William H. Dayton, Auburn; Secretary, Charles A. Leonard, New Rochelle; Treasurer, Carlyle Fraser, Rochester.

—A Philadelphia Association of Hamilton Alumni was recently organized with the following officers: Stuart, '91, President; Sweet, '97, Vice-president; and Plant, '12, Secretary and Treasurer.

—Born, on Sept. 12, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fraser, '08, a daughter, Mary Isabell.

—Dr. Bradford Sherwood, '83, is recovering from a serious illnesss.

—Lloyd Stryker, '06, has resigned the Republican leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly Distric of New York and is a candidate for the City Court bench.

—Thompson, '12, has been awarded one of the Thayer Fellowships in English Literature at Harvard.

OLD LIBRARY HAS PECULIAR HISTORY

Building Originally Went by Name of 'Perry Smith Memorial Hall.' Was Erected in 1868.

The dedication of the new library a week ago Saturday recalls a similar occasion nearly half a century ago, when the old library building was first put in use. The elaborate programs of which its presentation was made the occasion, were in marked contrast to the simple ceremony observed last week.

The full name of the old building is the Perry H. Smith Library Hall Its erection was the result of a gift of $50,000 collected for the purpose at a dinner of the Western Alumni held in Chicago in the spring of 1866, of which Perry H. Smith, '46, gave $25,000. Due to several additions to the College library a short time before the quarters which it then occupied in the Chapel were insufficient to contain it.

The plans for the building as it now stands were drawn up by Rider & Harris of Boston, and on July 18, for those were the days of midsummer Commencements, the corner-stone was laid with orations and reciting of poetry, all in true eloquent style. In the corner-stone were placed the latest catalogues, newspapers, and so forth.

Two years later, on July 15, 1868, as the building neared completion, presentation exercises were held, with President Brown presiding. On this occasion the Western Alumni presented the library to the Trustees of the College. The library was not ready to be occupied, however, until June, 1872, when another ceremony of inauguration was observed, and the books were finally transferred to the new shelves.

IS POTTER THE DONOR?

Rome Sentinel Reports Life's Statement in Regard to 'Unknown.'

In reference to an article which appeared in our last issue, we quote the following extract from the Rome Daily Sentinel:

"Hamilton **Life**, the student publication of Hamilton College, publishes a photo of 'George Leonard Potter, who refuses to deny that he is the donor of the new $120,000 library,' recently dedicated. Mr. Potter is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and of the Senior class. He is wealthy."

The final short but significant sentence of this article speaks for itself in the minds of the Romans. How long will it be before the Trustees award the real "Great Unknown's" degree similar to that conferred on Mr. Carnegie? Will such generosity pass forever unrecognized?

NOTED ALUMNUS DEAD.

Amos M. Kellogg, '57, died in New Rochelle, October 3rd. Mr. Kellogg was a noted educator, having held many important educational posts. He was the editor of several educational journals and the author of many books on pedagogy.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Syracuse 19, Rochester 0.
N. Y. U. 13, Haverford 7.
Union 13, Stevens 7.

—Acoording to the October Record now in the hands of the printer there are at present 186 men in College. This is a loss of 10 men over last year's enrollment.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS OUT IN THE WORLD

Members of Class of 1914 Are Earning Their Livelihood in Many Different Fields.

As the old song goes, "Where, oh where is the grave old Senior?" At present he is continuing his education elsewhere, or out in the cold, cold world trying to earn his living.

Of those who are doing work in higher academic institutions, Harvard has claimed the most. Six men are at present enrolled there. Cole, winner of the Root Fellowship, Bissell, Weaver and Mengerink in the law school; Blood and Carmer specializing in history and English, respectively.

At other institutions are Barnes, Columbia Medical College, Insley, specializing in geology at Johns Hopkins, and Williamson at the Washington and Lee Law School. Flagg is taking an agricultural course in Cornell. Steve Royce, at the close of the baseball season, expects to enter the New York Law School.

As usual, teaching has become the occupation of a large proportion of the class. Eddy is teaching at Plattsburg; Sherman is principal of a school at Walworth, N. Y.; McLean and McGibeny have gone among the heathen, and are teaching in the Syrian College at Beirut. Likewise Booth is dispensing knowledge in the Japanese Schools at Yokahoma.. The Ilion High School has added Regin to its faculty, and Clapp is at Mercersburg.

Leavenworth is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Cleveland. Dayton and Walker have entered Auburn Theological Seminary. Lee Felt is supposed to be studying abroad, but where he can find a place to study is not known. The banking business has absorbed Abernathy, while Jessup is with the Twombly Motor Co., New York. Tom Lee is at work in the State Engineering Dep. at Albany. Lewis is helping to put the nut into Beachnut, at the Beachnut Factory in Canajoharie.

Ogilvie is in Cuba, whether at work in a sugar factory or leading a revolution is uncertain. Pohl is helping his father build gas engines, while Gates is helping Gates Sr. make gloves. Miller is engaged in the banking business in Albany. Others in business are: Rhodes, Dona Cona Paper Co.; McMillan, insurance; Norm Marsh, Remington Typewriter Co.; Potter, International Milk Co., at Cooperstown.

Leff Brown is in the employ of the Hudson Manufacturing Co. of New York City. Greg Burns is working in the Clinton Post Office, and at the same time studying law. Ogden is working with the New Hartford Knitting Co. and "Robbie" Robinson,, last but not least, has yet to find an occupation.

WAS READY FOR WAR.

Prof. Allen Says Kaiser Was Prepared to Declare War in 1915.

That the Kaiser, following his policy of Pan-Germanism, would have declared war against the leading powers of Europe in 1915 if not forced by unforseen conditions to take up the cudgels this year was the opinion expressed by Professor George Allen in an interview Thursday. Prof. Allen was on the Hill to deliver a lecture before the Latin Club Wednesday evening. He was Director of the Berlin office of the University Traveling Bureau during the summer and was in St. Petersburg at the time war was declared.

TEAM PLAYS HOBART NEXT SATURDAY

Will Face Strong Geneva Eleven in Second Game Away from Steuben Field on October 24th.

EXPECT A STIFF GAME.

Hobart Has Lost Games so Far by Small Scores. Smith Reported To Be Whirlwind.

Next Saturday Hamilton's football team will play its second game away from home. It wil face Hobart at Geneva. This is Hamilton's fifth game and Hobart's fourth. Hobart was scheduled to play Clarkson Tech. last Saturday, but the game was cancelled by Clarkson. Clarkson's registration is low this fall, and on account of lack of material its team was forced to abandon its schedule.

Hobart has made a very creditable showing so far this season. It is true that they have lost all their games, but for the most part they have held their opponents down to low scores. In their first game Hobart lost to Syracuse 37-0.

The following week St. Lawrence won a desperate contest from them by one touchdown. Union found Hobart no easy proposition at Schenectady on October 3, and was fortunate to pull out a 7-3 victory, neither team scoring until the last quarter. With about five minutes to play, Union executed a long forward pass, which resulted in the only touchdown of the game. A few minutes later Hobart carried the ball to Union's twelve-yard line but could get no further. So Captain Smith of Hobart fell back and made a perfect kick from placement.

Hobart used line plunging and close formation plays almost exclusively. Mass formations, delayed passes, and end runs or line plunges constituted Hobart's attack. Smith, the captain and fullback of the Geneva eleven, is their best man. They have another good back field man in Campbell, who is playing left halfback. Hobart's strongest defensive players are her ends, Engel in particular showing up well.

Their line-up: le, Engel; lt, Mapes; lg, Robins; c, Hubbs; rg, Pascoe; rt, Spalding; re, Jenkins; qb, Langille; lhb, Campbell; rhb, Thornton; fb, Smith (Capt.)

—The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes had their pictures taken for the Hamiltonian Thursday

—Bedenkapp, '12, is taking post-graduate work in Sociology and economics at Columbia.

—Charles H. Stanton, '72, for the past ten years bursar of the College, left Clinton last week for Holland Patent where he will reside in the future, ill health having compelled him to give up active business.

—Hatfield, '09, was on the Hill recently.

—Kinsman, '18, has left College.

—Caulkins and Clum, '18, have made the College choir.

—Andrew Scott, '87, of Marietta, Ohio, was on the Hill during the past week.

—Plans for the German Club this year are as yet very indefinite. As last year, it will meet once in two weeks, and will probably read the same plays. The first play read this year will be "Alt Heidelburg." The first meeting was held last Friday night. Plans for the year were discussed, and an enjoyable social evening followed.

—Hudson, '15, has returned from a three weeks' trip South.